

FREEMAN
HOSPITAL
CAREUNIT

Page 5
Freeman Hospital's CareUnit treats alcoholism as a disease. Three phases of treatment are included in the program.



Page 6
Miners Ice Company has been serving the Joplin area since 1917.

NOTE:
The next edition of 'The Chart' will not be published until March 28 because of spring break. Classes resume March 18 at the College.

Enrollment for mid-term classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Registrar's Office lobby in Hearn.

Final Exam Schedule
Friday, May 10
8:00-9:40—All 8 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
10:00-11:40—All 11 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
12:00-1:40—All 1 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
2:00-3:40—All 2 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
4:00-5:40—All 4 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes

Monday, May 13
8:00-9:40—All 8 a.m.
T-Th classes
12:00-1:40—All 11 a.m.
T-Th classes
2:00-3:40—All 1 p.m.
T-Th classes

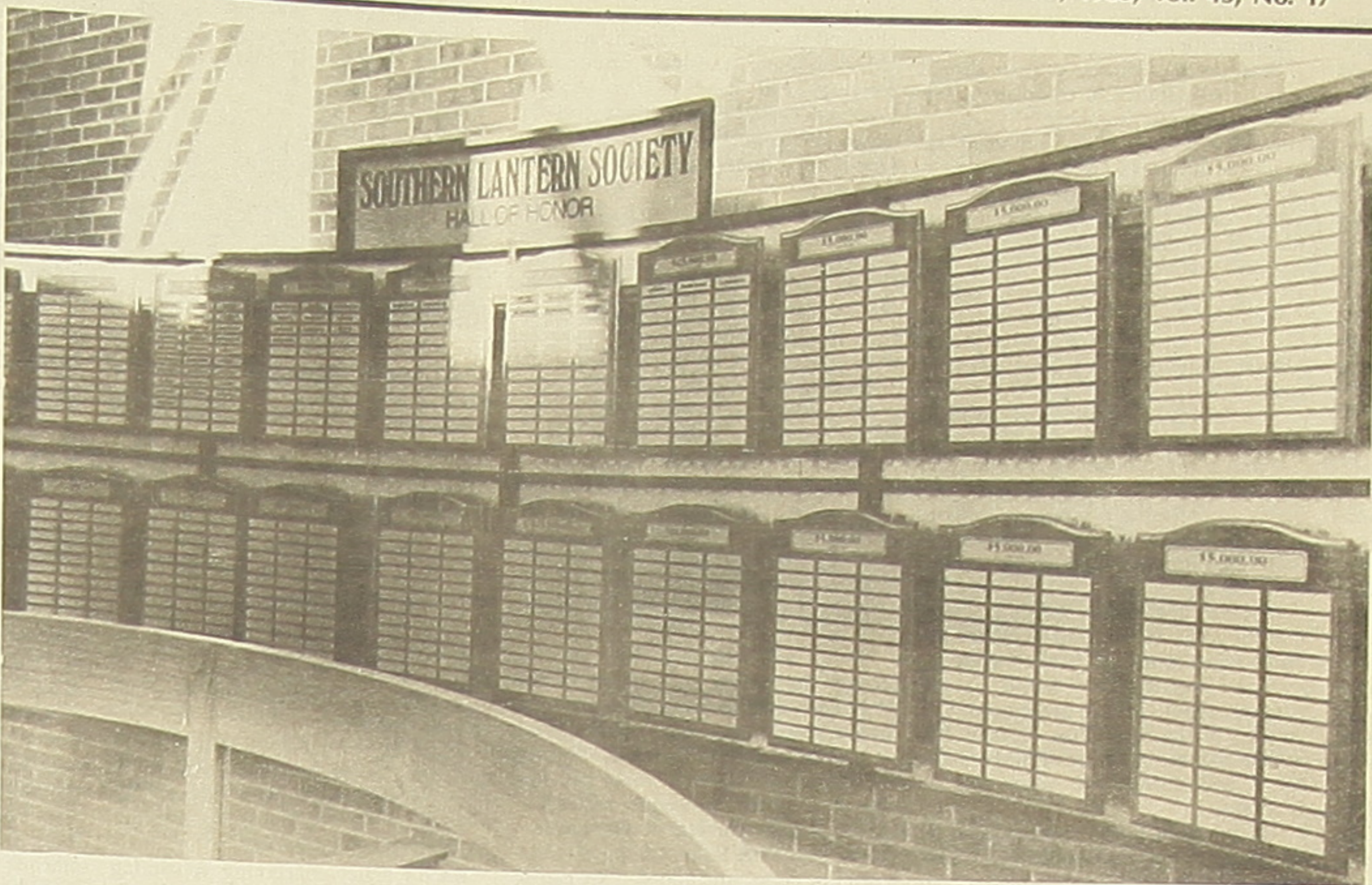
Tuesday, May 14
8:00-9:40—All 9 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
10:00-11:40—All 10 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
12:00-1:40—All noon
M-W-F and daily classes
2:00-3:40—All 3 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes

Wed., May 15
8:00-9:40—All 9/9:30
T-Th classes
10:00-11:40—All 10 a.m.
T-Th classes
2:00-3:40—All noon
T-Th classes

Evening Classes
Test are given the same night the class usually meets. For classes that meet on two different nights the test will be given on May 13-14.

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, March 7, 1985, Vol. 45, No. 17



Hall of Honor Plaques honoring members of the Southern Lantern Society hang in the second landing of the Billingsly Student Center as a "Hall of Honor" to those persons who have donated money to the College.

Professors to participate in conference

Ackiss will chair one literature section

Several Missouri Southern faculty will be participating in the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Missouri Philological Association to be held March 28-30 at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Various educators from colleges and universities across the nation will be speaking on the subject of "The Book Review in America."

In addition, a number of smaller sessions are planned in which participants read studies or papers to a panel and then enter into discussion about the views expressed in the presentations.

Dr. David Ackiss, assistant professor of English, will be chairperson for the Romantic and Victorian Literature section of the conference.

As chairperson, Ackiss will serve

as moderator for his session. Three papers will be read, followed by discussion and comment.

"It is very interesting and useful for the readers," he said. "It is a good place to try out ideas before publishing them."

George Greenlee, assistant professor of English, will present a paper titled "Flannery O'Connor's Use of Nature as a Thematic Mirror."

Dr. Vernon Peterson, assistant professor of communications, will present a paper titled "Chicano Literature: The State of the Art."

"This has become a really big project," he said. "There is so much happening with the Spanish language that I really will have to limit myself."

A reading by Pat Kluthe, as-

stant professor of communications, will pertain to "Notes on the Rhetoric of Religionists."

Dr. Doris Walters, assistant professor of English, will present a paper on "The Truth of the Body: Women Writers and Motherhood" in the Twentieth-Century Women Writers session.

Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of communications, will present a paper titled "Sexo y texto en 'En la popa hay un cuerpo reclinado' de Rene Marques." This paper will be part of the Spanish-Latin American Literature session of the conference.

The participants said they feel the conference is worthwhile.

"Probably the thing that draws most of us to the conference are the keynote speakers," Ackiss said. "They are very distinguished, and often nationally known experts."

Ackiss said the conference is a good place for researchers to present papers for comment and discussion before publishing.

"The conferences are generally for teachers of writing and literature," he said. "This is a Missouri-based conference designed to help us improve teaching and develop expertise in our fields of specialization. It's a really good chance to talk shop and share ideas and learn."

"These conferences are always top-notch," said Peterson. "They are well organized, and some of the people they have as keynote speakers are just excellent."

Admissions department initiates new programs

Humphrey uses a marketing and management approach

In an effort to counteract the decrease in enrollment, Missouri Southern's admissions department is initiating new programs to recruit new students.

"In the past, admissions has been mainly for distribution of College pamphlets," said Richard Humphrey, director of admissions. "We have a new concept. We use a marketing and management approach to sell the College on the qualities that it has."

Some 100 students toured Southern's campus during February. Although some were from local high schools, many traveled from as far as St. Charles, Kansas City, and Belton, Mo.

"We've learned that 75 per cent of students that visit a campus enroll at that campus," Humphrey said. "Most tours are from schools which are farther away. They've learned about the College from recruiters or material we've sent. If they're that interested in coming down to visit, then the percentage of them enrolling here is high."

The average tour takes approximately one and a half hours.

"We have faculty talk to them in their major area," Humphrey said. "They get a complete tour of the campus as well as the dorms. Then we take them through guidance and financial aids."

Humphrey said two persons are

assigned specifically to giving tours, but other personnel have to help at times.

"Already for March we have sometimes three tours a day. Because of time conflicts and wanting to oblige the students, we are having to double the amount of staff."

Another method Humphrey plans to use is students recruiting students.

We like to have Darlene [Woolard], our student help, give tours because the students may ask her questions they wouldn't normally ask me," he said. "The communication is much more sincere and acceptable."

"We are also having students come in and pick up packets to take back to their high schools. We also hope to work with the clubs on campus to get more students involved."

"I think it is ironic how a student can become part of the campus by sharing his pride with others."

According to Humphrey, faculty members are also helpful in the recruiting process.

"Faculty automatically recruit when they come into contact with a prospective student," he said. "Parents also seek out faculty members and call upon his professionalism to help their son or daughter with selecting a school. The faculty do a lot for us."

Correspondence with junior col-

System reduces errors

Computer saves Gilbert headaches

Being able to compute students' financial aid eligibility earlier is just one of the benefits a new computer system has brought to the financial aids department.

The system, which cost over \$1,000, is portable in size and is also battery operated. According to James Gilbert, director of financial aids, it works with a cassette module that does need-analysis based on pre-written programs.

The cassettes that are used with the computer and printer have the Pell Grant Index numbers for this year and next programmed on it. This enables the students' aid to be computed according to their family contribution level.

In November the department will order an updated module for the 1986-87 school year to keep the computer's information current.

"The system computes what the student's financial need is by subtracting the family contribution level from the tuitions and fees, then the difference is what the student's financial aid is," said Gilbert.

The new computer can do in six to eight minutes what used to take six to eight weeks to accomplish, Gilbert said.

"It has saved me hundreds of hours of headaches," said Gilbert. "In the past students had to wait several weeks for me to process the information and then they had to hope I was right."

Because the computer is portable, it can be carried out to area high schools to help students compute their aid eligibility.

"This helps students," Gilbert said, "to pre-plan. We can tell them then if they are eligible for aid, and if they aren't not to file for a grant."

The computer has also helped reduce the number of errors in the process of applying for financial aid.

Gilbert said, "There is a national error rate of 41 per cent when first applying for financial aid. This computer has hopefully reduced our errors so that we are not nearly that high."

With the approaching deadline for student grant applications at April 1, including the Pell Grant, the new computer will speed up the processing of the applications.

leges is another way of increasing enrollment.

"We talk to students from Crowder and NEO (Northeastern Oklahoma A&M) who are trying to decide where to finish their degrees," said Humphrey. "We are going to recruit at the Tulsa State Fair because of correspondence from that area. One of our faculty members invited one of their faculty to visit our campus. Now we are getting response from that area, and I am going to visit their campus."

Southern is taking part in a statewide mailing drive to all high school juniors and seniors.

"We have enclosed tour cards for them to return. I hope we entice them enough to visit our campus."

High school students visit campus tomorrow

Civil War battle highlights Day

History is the word for students from 22 area junior and senior high schools competing in National History Day activities at Missouri Southern tomorrow and Saturday.

A variety of competitions and events, including the re-enactment of a Civil War battle, have been planned for the two-day contest, which is sponsored by the social sciences department.

Anetta St. Clair, assistant professor of political science, is coordinator for the event.

National History Day is a program that encourages students to research and prepare historical papers, projects, performances, and media presentations on historical themes and have them judged by history professionals.

"Triumphs and Tragedies" is the theme for 1985.

Contest categories are historical paper, individual and group pro-

jects, individual and group performances, and media presentations. Winners in the district contests will compete at the state level.

Tomorrow's activities begin with registration and set-up on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center. Judging of individual and group projects will begin in the afternoon, and the first and second rounds of the Social Science Bowl will be conducted. Judging will be completed Saturday morning while three more rounds of the Social Science Bowl are played.

Members of the Missouri Civil War Reenactors Association will set up camp tomorrow night on the grounds south of the Billingsly Student Center. The camp will be open to the public and reenactors will be on hand to answer questions about life during the Civil War. A re-enactment of a Civil War Battle will take place at noon Saturday.

The battle will feature artillery, mounted cavalry, and infantry fighting with the same type weapons used during the war. Using blank cartridges and authentic

drill tactics, companies of infantry and cavalry, with supporting artillery, show how the soldiers of the 1860's marched, fought, and sometimes ran away.

Many participants return to College

Juniors and seniors from 12 area vocational-technical schools will be taking part in the Southwest District Competition of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) tomorrow at Missouri Southern.

Students will test their skills in technical areas such as auto body work, auto mechanics, architectural and machine drafting, electronics, small engine repair, carpentry, and other technical and industrial skills.

Other areas are nurse assistance and food service. Students will also demonstrate communication skills through competitions in job interviewing, essay writing, and extemporaneous speaking.

Registration for the event will be

held at 7:45 a.m. tomorrow in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium. All events will take place on campus, except for small engine repair.

Robert Nickolaissen, assistant dean of the school of technology, is campus coordinator for the event.

"The competition consists of both written tests and skill competition," he said. "The competitions are judged by people from local industry, faculty members, and advanced college students. The contests are all set up by the state VICA office."

Nickolaissen said many participants involved in VICA competitions at Southern in the past have come to the College as students.

"I've identified kids that have come here that have been on campus the previous year," he said. "They get on campus and see what we have and talk to the faculty, and get to see the facilities. It's a benefit to us that way. It's hard to say just how many students come, but we know it's good for us, too."

Havely expects over 2,500 here

More than 2,500 high school students will participate in a district music festival at Missouri Southern tomorrow and Saturday.

Performances in the piano festival, which include 71 entries, will be held in Phinney Hall. Peggy Spencer, a music educator from Central Oklahoma State University, will be the judge for the piano entries.

High school students from nine counties in the southwest district of Missouri will compete for ratings in the district festivals. Ratings in the first division will compete on a state level.

"The valuable aspect is not just the ratings," said Pete Havely, band director at Southern, "but the critique. The students will get good constructive criticism. The discipline and the practice is what is beneficial."

The instrumental festival will be held March 22-23 at Southern.

Senate discusses grievance policy

Committee on Committees submits four recommendations

Developing workable grievance and promotions policies dominated discussion at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Also discussed were four recommendations submitted to the Senate by the Committee on Committees, but action was deferred until the next Senate meeting.

The Senate, and specifically the Faculty Personnel Committee, is currently in the process of revising the College's faculty grievance policy. Many problems exist with the current policy, according to Senate members.

One problem with the current policy is in its definition of terms.

"The definition of 'faculty' in the policy is not adequate," said Doris Elgin, associate professor of nursing.

"Everybody on campus may have 'faculty ranking,'" added Robert Markman, associate professor of history and head of the Faculty Personnel Committee.

Another problem with the current policy is in its exclusion of "peer review" in the formal grievance procedure.

Keith Larimore, professor of business administration, pointed out that the exclusion of peer review could put faculty members in an "adversary position" with the Board of Regents, who currently is the last board of review of grievances, before the grievances are taken to court.

"A court might be curious as to why we have no peer review," Markman said. "The College needs to cover itself in such a situation."

Markman added that since the current grievance procedure is administrative in

nature, problems could arise if faculty grievances concern members of the administration.

Senators also expressed their dismay about the inability to complete a new faculty promotions policy.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, said that the promotions policy distributed to the faculty last Wednesday is the old policy, but will remain in use through the 1984-85 year.

About the decision to keep in effect the College's current promotions policy, Truman Volsky, psychology department head, said: "If we are going to use the old policy, I think we could have started it earlier."

Joseph Lambert, head of the English department and of the Committee on Committees, recommended in that committee's report that since "no great problems" exist in the pending promotions policy, the policy should be used for one more year while the new policy is being developed.

Lambert also explained in the report that the committee had reviewed the administrative structure of the Academic Policies Committee, and found that the structure should remain unchanged. The creators of the committee, in their formulation of the structure of the committee, "had foresight" according to Lambert.

The committee also recommended to the Senate that a representative be added to the Academic Policies Committee from the communications department.

A fourth recommendation from the

committee proposes that the name of the Learning Resources Center Committee be changed to "Library Committee."

David Tate, assistant professor of sociology and head of the Learning Resources Center Committee, reported to the Senate from that committee that the new library hours have been extremely successful.

Carolyn Trout, librarian, said the new hours are "serving a real need for our students."

Tate also said in the report that a formal request will be made so that library fines would be used to help replace lost books, instead of the fines going to the general revenue fund.

Interests of the Faculty Welfare Committee were reported to the Senate by Volsky.

Two of the committee's interests concern current registration practices.

Volsky said the committee was interested in the possibility of centrally locating the faculty only one day during registration, instead of two days as they do now.

"Drops and adds" was the second interest of the committee. Volsky said that drops and adds should be taken care of as soon as possible, and students should not be made to wait until the week following registration before they drop and add classes, as current procedure dictates.

Steve Earney, director of the computer center, said there is "no technical reason it can't be done," and added—"We can do drops and adds (during registration)—we just didn't want all the students to know."



The Student Nurses Association conducted a "successful" blood drive Monday, surpassing the goal of 125 pints.

Ashcroft follows policy

Wells unlikely to be reappointed to Board

Appointment of someone to fill the expired term of Jerry Wells on Missouri Southern's Board of Regents may happen within the next 30 or 60 days.

It is doubtful, however, that Wells will be reappointed.

Wells' term expired in 1984. Former governor Christopher Bond, who could have appointed someone to the position, decided to let the incoming governor handle the appointment.

Bond's policy concerning appointing members to the Boards of Regents at colleges and universities in Missouri was not

to reappoint anyone. Gov. John Ashcroft has elected to follow this same procedure according to a spokesman in the office of Tom Deuschle, assistant to the governor.

She said, "We doubt seriously he will reappoint Wells. He is working under the former governor's policy. The governor has filled several other vacancies (on college and university campuses)."

Dr. Julio Leon, college president, said, "This is sometimes good but when someone is reappointed you know he would be dedicated to the Board and College."

Saturn plant in Joplin would benefit Missouri Southern

Employment outlook would 'brighten'

Saturn could be coming to Joplin, and it could mean growth for Missouri Southern.

Earlier this year, General Motors Corporation announced plans to construct a plant to build the GM Saturn, a small, high quality car to compete with Japanese imports. The plant would use the latest in assembly techniques, and would employ an estimated 6,000 persons.

GM officials announced the plans, and several communities as well as the state of Missouri prepared proposals in hopes of attracting the plant.

Joplin city officials in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce prepared information for a Joplin proposal in

February. The proposal was submitted to Gov. John Ashcroft along with proposals from 11 other Missouri communities.

Among criteria GM listed as mandatory for the proposed plant were a minimum of 600 acres, at least one railroad line to the location, the ability to construct a four-lane highway to a connecting interstate, and the capacity to provide large quantities of electricity, natural gas, and water.

On Feb. 21, Ashcroft led a delegation lobbying for the plant in Detroit and presented GM officials with the Missouri proposals.

If the plant is built in Joplin, 6,000 to 10,000 persons would be moving into the

area. That would mean employment for Missouri Southern graduates and increased enrollment for the College.

College President Julio Leon said a plant in Joplin would benefit Southern in many ways.

"For one, it will mean a great deal of involvement of the College itself," he said, "because part of the package that was submitted to the company included a letter from the president of the College committing its support of educational facilities in anyway the company could benefit from."

Some specific areas Leon said Southern would benefit from the plant are programs in business, computer science, and areas of technology.

Leon said the plant would also mean increased enrollment.

"From the other standpoint, one would have to say that the infusion of people and resources into the area economy as a result of the Saturn plant obviously would imply greater enrollment at Missouri Southern."

As far as Southern graduate employment, Leon said the plant would "brighten" the outlook in Joplin.

"Any time you bring in a plant which employs 6,000 people, and the plant presumably is highly automated, we're talking about very specialized employment," Leon said. "There is no question that the employment picture would brighten in Joplin. The College would be able to benefit tremendously, and the company would also be in the position to use the resources of our College. We have pledged our support in any way we can."

Other communities presenting proposals to the company are Olathe, Girardeau, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul, Springfield, Lee's Summit, Franklin County, Independence, St. Charles, and Sedalia.

Joplin residents will have to wait to see where GM decides to build the plant. Meanwhile, Joplin officials say they are optimistic about Joplin being high on the list of running for the new plant if Missouri is selected as the state.

Richard Largent, city planner, said competition is "very fierce" for the plant, and each state has 10 or 12 chances. We still are hoping we have a chance at the plant," he said. "We have an abundance of resources here."

Library Hours for SPRING BREAK

Sat. the 9th and Sun. the 10th closed
Mon.-Fri. 8 am.- 5 pm.
Sat. the 16th closed
Sun. 1pm.- 7pm.

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Development Committee to award \$4,000 stipend

The Faculty Development Committee will award one stipend of \$4,000 for the summer of 1985, instead of two \$2,500 awards being offered last year.

The program is designed to allow a faculty member the opportunity to devote a summer developing a research project instead of teaching.

Jack Spurlin, chairman of the Faculty Development Committee, explained the change in funding.

"The purpose is to allow a faculty member to not have to teach in the summer so they can devote time to working on research," he said. "A \$2,500 stipend may not be financially feasible for a

faculty member who will draw no salary else that summer. Research is expensive."

Faculty members wanting to apply for the stipend can contact Spurlin for application. Applications will be accepted until April 15. The Committee will announce the recipient of the award.

Senate sponsoring contest in conjunction with game

Funderburk urging all students to participate

Contests for students will be held between baseball games of Missouri Southern's doubleheader against Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College on Tuesday, March 19.

Student Senate is sponsoring the "Baseball Day" and Lisa Funderburk, Senate president, encourages all students to attend.

"We plan to have pitching contests and that sort of thing, and prizes will be given to the winners," she said. "This is a good opportunity for students to show their

support to the baseball team since they don't get the support they need deserve."

During last night's meeting, Student Senate finalized plans for its April 18-19 trip to the state capital. Some 28 senators will travel to Jefferson City to meet legislators and lobby informally.

Computer Science League received \$200 last week so that members could travel to St. Louis to tour computer departments at several corporations. The resolution was passed for the full amount.

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Applications for membership to the **OMICRON DELTA EPSILON** honor society in economics must be submitted no later than March 22, 1985.

To be eligible for membership, you must meet the following requirements:

1. Be a Junior or Senior
 2. Have a 3.0 or better overall GPA
 3. Have a least 9 hours of Economics courses with a grade point of 3.0 or better.
- Current enrollment in an Economics course may be counted.

For membership applications or more information, please contact Dr. J.S. Jaswal, Dr. Charles Leitle, or Linda Pruitt in the Business Office.

Incest: an epidemic

Brady gives 'startling' statistics during lecture

Incest has reached epidemic proportions. One in four women and one in seven men are assaulted before they are 18 years old.

One in 10 families have some kind of incest going on.

Katherine Brady began her lecture with these startling statistics.

Brady is the author of *Father's Days*, an autobiography of her life as a victim of child abuse. She lectured to an audience of some 500 persons last Monday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center, beginning a three day seminar on domestic violence.

"If we can work together, we can look at some of these problems," she said. "Communication is very important—not easy, but important."

According to Brady, denial is the first reaction to suspected incest in a family. Next comes a desire to help.

Problems of child abuse, incest, rape, and battered women are being reported more often since mandatory reporting laws have been in effect—any suspected assault has to be reported.

Crises hot line calls in Missouri totaled 37,000 last year.

According to John Godfrey, director of the children's program at Ozark Mental Health Center, approximately one-half of those calls were substantiated.

Godfrey participated in a panel discussion on domestic violence last Tuesday. Crises counselors from the Family Self Help Center spoke on marital rape, child abuse, the role of substance abuse (alcohol and drugs) in abuse, and the problem of

battered women. Dick Godsey, director of the Family Self Help Center, moderated the discussion. A question and answer session was held after the discussion.

An Attorney General Task Force on family violence reported that there are 2,000 children per year killed by abuse, and 2,000 women battered to death every year.

Some 200 children in Jasper County are placed outside their own home because of some form of child abuse, according to Jeanette Hess, crises counselor for the Division of Family Services. The children still see their parents and are allowed to visit with them.

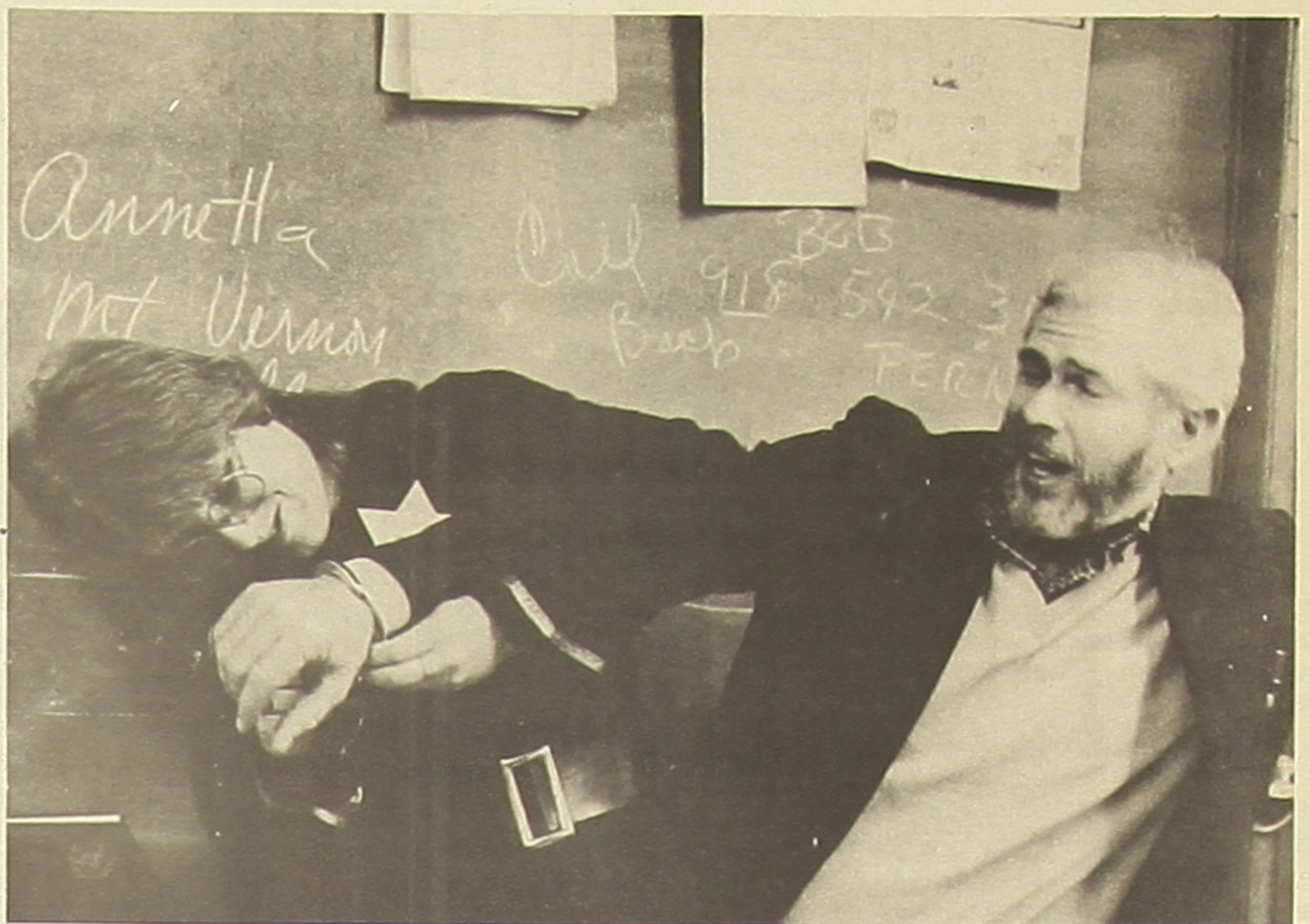
Sixty children in the county are placed with relatives. Cases which need intensive treatment have to go to Kansas City or other places. There is a waiting list for placement.

"There is a need to be involved so the cycle of abuse can be broken," said Hess.

Alcohol and drugs play a significant role in child abuse and wife beating. Four of 10 abusive parents have an alcohol or drug problem, according to Debbie Knight, crises counselor.

"We want to continue the myth of the non-violent family," said Judy Garrity, crises counselor for battered women. The panel stressed that in order to help, the entire family needs to be counseled.

The preface of the Attorney General's report on family violence points out that "the shadow of family violence has crossed our path and changed our lives forever."



You're going in

Dr. Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology, attempts to escape while being handcuffed by a "Keystone Cop" representative of Meadowview Hospital. The event occurred in conjunction with the American Heart Association fund drive "Crimes Against the Heart."

Terry publishes book on Ozarks

Misinformation prompts Southern graduate to write on subject

Prompting Mary Terry to write a book was the misinformation and lack of information concerning the Ozark region.

Terry, a 1984 graduate of Missouri Southern, has published a book titled 1985 *Complete Ozark Travel Guide*. The book sells for \$10, and is available locally at B. Dalton Bookstore and May's Drugstores.

Terry wrote the book "because of too much misinformation, and not enough information" concerning the Ozark regions.

The 347-page book was eight months in the making, and features listings of hotels, resorts, campgrounds, bed and breakfast lodgings, restaurants, things to see and do, annual events, festivals, public campgrounds, trails, marinas, and antique stores.

In the book, the Ozarks region is defined as 55,000 square miles, from Jefferson City in the north to Greers Ferry Lake in Arkansas.

"The book is not just for visitors," Terry

said. "It is for locals just as well."

Terry said much information published about the Ozarks is incorrect. One passage from the book "Let's Go, U.S.A." reads as follows:

"...the Ozarks have hardly been tamed, and some warnings are in order. Always watch where you're stepping. Any serious hiker should carry and know how to use a snake-bite kit. Wood ticks are prevalent during the summer, and the annual mosquito invasion is in mid-summer. Heavy rains pelt the Ozarks from March to May. All summer temperatures soar into the 90s, and the humidity stifles those unaccustomed to pushing their sweat glands to the limit. Visit in September and October—the mountains are cool, the mosquitoes are gone—but the snakes still slither."

The new guidebook, which includes a 10 per cent discount card honored by more than 100 Ozark businesses, has 55

photographs and 19 maps. The book will be revised and updated each year.

Terry had her first story published at age 10 in a California children's magazine. She wrote a column for the San Diego State College newspaper. She has had magazine articles published, several songs published by Capitol records, and has written two young adult novels and a three-act play.

She was a professional entertainer for 10 years and traveled from Key West to Alaska. She had a music show for two years in Branson titled "The Great American Musical Review." She recently returned from Belize, Central America, where she had been gathering information on a guidebook for that area.

She graduated from Southern last year with a degree in elementary education.

"I thought the professors here were better than the ones I had in San Diego," she said.

Store to conduct interviews

Love's Country Store representatives here March 21-22

Alumni and graduating seniors have the opportunity to seek employment with Love's Country Stores through an interview conducted on campus.

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 21-22, representatives from Love's Country Stores will be on campus to interview all majors for manager trainee positions.

To be eligible for these interviews, per-

sons must be an alumni, a December 1984, or May or July 1985 graduate and have credentials on file with the Placement Office.

Interviews are conducted in the Placement Office, Room 207 in the Billingsly Student Center. For more information, persons may call 624-8100, Ext. 343.

Jobs available on East Coast

Cape Cod area accepting applications for summer help

Students at Missouri Southern interested in finding summer work can send applications to the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau.

Cape Cod, Mass., and the islands of Nantucket are offering thousands of sum-

mer jobs to college students and teachers.

For detailed information on how to apply, persons may send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to: 1985 Summer Jobs Program, Box 594, Room 12, Barnstable, Mass., 02630.

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In the open

America's farms: a real investment

"For the life of me I cannot figure out why the taxpayers of this country have the responsibility to go in and refinance bad debt that was willingly incurred by consenting adults who went out and bought farmland when the price was going up and thought that they could get rich..." Yes, this now-famous quote of David Stockman made before a Senate Budget Committee certainly seems to ask a sensible question. Sure, the farmer with his 4-H clubs and livestock sales is a nice guy, but just why should Mr. Average Taxpayer feel obligated to bail him out of his problem?

Stockman certainly seems to have a point. Farmers borrowed money just like everyone else, and they should have to pay it back or face the consequences just like everyone else. Yes, they've had some bad breaks due to extreme weather, inflation that first put the value of their land high only to have land values plummet for three years straight, and a strong dollar which is hurting their foreign trade power. But Stockman is right—why should the taxpayer be concerned?

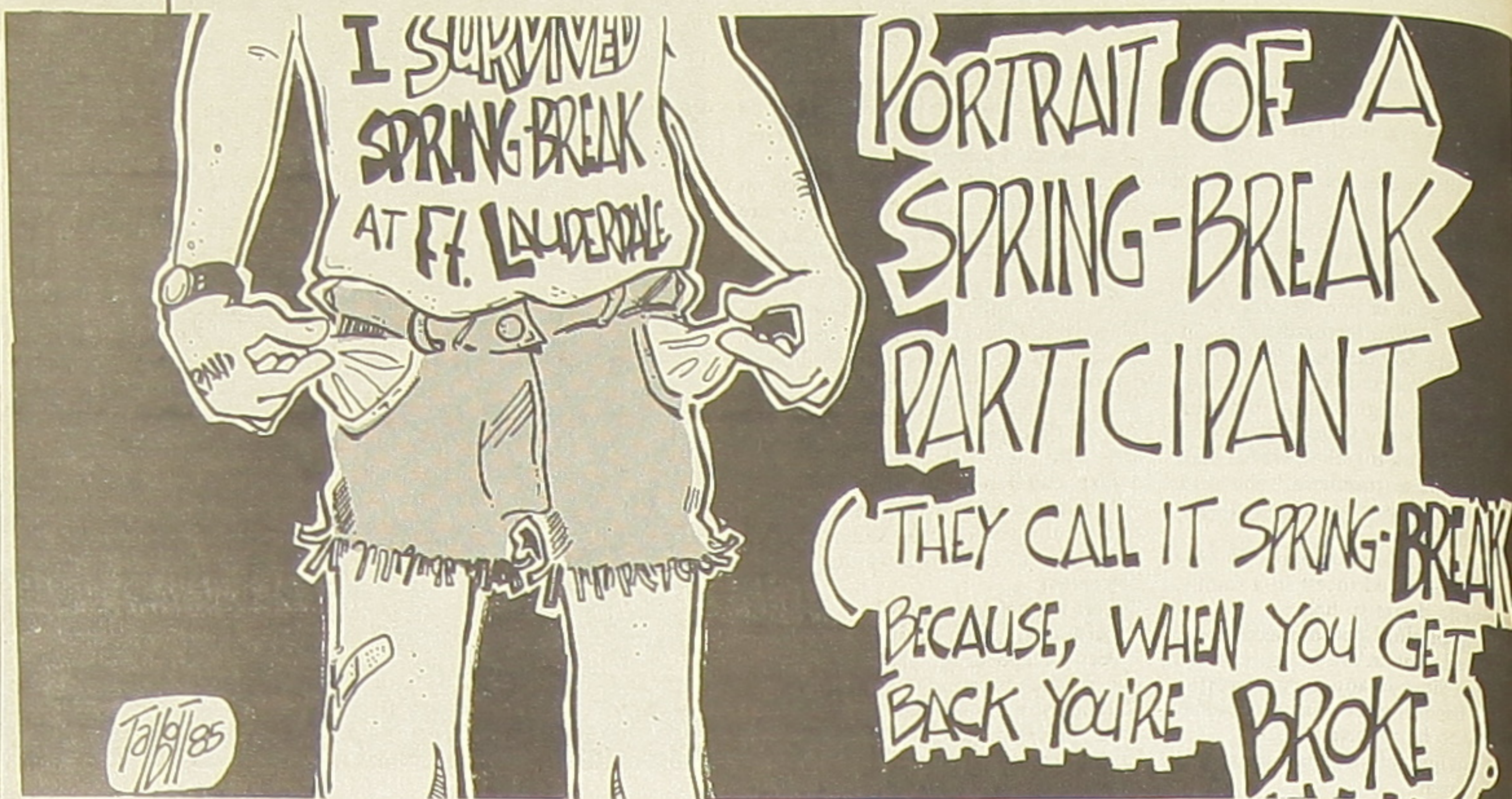
That WHY just might be answered with the question of what will happen to all those family farms that are up for sale? It's certain that other family farms can't absorb them. Without question, more and more corporations will be making farming a part of big business. But is this what David Stockman's "taxpayer" really wants? When it comes to the tax dollar do Americans really see Nicaragua and nuclear weapons as a priority over the family farm?

There is one fact that the taxpayer may want to consider that Stockman did not take into account when he asked his "Why?" Farmland is a large portion of America itself, and even though it may be deeded to individuals, the land as a whole belongs to its citizenry. This land and how it is tended makes a difference not just to us but to our children and their children.

We only have to look at the scars of strip mining or the barrenness caused by chemical pollution to see the legacy big business has left the American. Corporate farms in the middle west with the need to irrigate thousands of acres to produce more profit are already damaging the delicate water table to the point that entire countries have had their water supplies affected.

When this land is damaged, Americans are damaged. Sure, she is lush and tempting, but does this give big business the right to "rape" her? And, too often in the past when caught in "the act" big business has gotten by with the excuse, "She was asking for it." No longer can we run the risk of such blatant abuse.

So when David Stockman asks why Americans should want to help out the farmer, maybe he should get this response: We don't want corporations converting our family farms into numbers on a balance sheet. Instead, we want the family farmer to tend this land, and to continue to treat it like a legacy to be handed down generation after generation because it's not just for the benefit of the farmer's descendants, but ultimately, the family farm benefits all of us.



Editor's column:

Publishing a newspaper often an 'immense' task

By Martin C. Oetting
Executive Manager

Ever wonder how a college newspaper like *The Chart* comes together? Believe me, it's a very time-consuming job; but someone has to provide the services to students, faculty, and the community.

Some students wonder why we only come out weekly. If they only knew what a task it is to produce and publish a newspaper with a staff of overworked, underpaid college students, they would find it a surprise we even come out monthly!

The first problem we encounter is coming up with story ideas when planning an edition. This is usually done Wednesday nights and Thursdays. Sometimes, though everyone on staff racks their brains to come up with ideas, not enough news is happening (that we know of) to fill the news pages. It's impossible to cover every event on campus that people feel should be covered. Also, newsworthy events come and go without anyone on staff knowing about them. Since we only have a small staff, and those on the staff are full-time students, many with families and outside jobs, we are unable to know exactly what's going on everywhere. We rely on those involved with the event to come to us. If someone knows of something going on, it is imperative that they let

us know in advance.

Once the ideas are down on paper, we have to assign the stories. This can be a problem during mid-term or heavy test weeks. Reporters have to do some preliminary research, contact the right people for interviews, schedule the interviews, conduct the interviews, write the rough draft, type the story into the terminals, edit the stories, and then typeset them for paste-up. With three or four stories a week, Mondays through Wednesdays are like track meets for reporters.

Meanwhile, our photographers have to learn what articles are planned, set up appointments for photographing the necessary people, places, or things, and take the pictures. The photos then have to be developed, printed, sized, and sent to the *Carthage Press* for veloxing. Photos have to be veloxed to be printed on the newsprint paper. Usually, the folks in *Carthage* will take one to two days to complete the process. Finally, the photos arrive back on campus.

Each page then has to be designed and pasted up. To do this, the composer has to determine what stories will go on the page, find the stories, edit them, and typeset them. The page then has to be designed according to guidelines. The stories then are cut into columns, pasted down, and headlines are written. Photos on the page must be

cut to size and pasted down. Outlines or captions then are written, typeset, and pasted down. Finally, the editors give a finished page the once-over and it is ready for print.

Designing and pasting up a page generally takes two hours. For a 12-page edition, that is 24 hours of production time just for paste-up. The staff works feverishly from Wednesday afternoon until late Wednesday night to compose the paper. It is then taken to the *Carthage Press* to be printed early Thursday morning. The paper arrives back on campus and is distributed Thursday just before noon.

This may sound like a job in itself, but remember: we are all students, too. We have term papers, and projects that must be completed on time just like other students. Juggling time and priorities between the newspaper and school is sometimes impossible, but we manage.

So next time you pick up an edition of *The Chart*, remember what the staff has gone through to create this piece of history. Hopefully, one or two misspelled words will seem trite compared to the immense job we must do each week to report the news and events that deal with Missouri Southern.

In Perspective:

Previous editor explains fate of 1984 'Crossroads'

By Richard L. Williams
1982-83 *Crossroads* Editor

Crossroads 1984, Missouri Southern State College, died on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1985, at the College after a marked lack of interest. *Crossroads* was born in 1939 at Joplin Junior College, later becoming part of Missouri Southern College and finally affiliated with Missouri Southern State College. It was preceded by 44 editions covering the history of three institutions.

Crossroads 1984 is survived by *Crossroads* 1985, now residing in the Department of Communications.

For those who haven't figured out what the above paragraph means, there will be no 1984 *Crossroads*. After more than a year of indecision, that publication has been officially canceled. Actually, it would be impossible to publish something that does not exist.

And why doesn't it exist, you ask? The bottom line answer to that question is that the 1984 staff

quit without finishing the job they had started. But, that answer really does not fully explain the demise of the 1984 *Crossroads*.

Apparently, that edition fell victim to what may be developing into a 12-year cycle of apathy. There was not a *Crossroads* in 1972 either because of a lack of interest and declining sales. That year there was a magazine about the history of the institution rather than a yearbook.

For 1984, there probably will not be such a magazine. After all, a magazine requires a staff, too. However, I must be cautious in calling something a "cycle" lest it become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Instead, make an effort to understand the job facing a yearbook staff.

Producing a yearbook requires many hours and much hard work, essentially on a volunteer basis. The staff receives little or no class credit or money, at least at this school, for the "experience" of publishing a yearbook. So, before criticizing the people who, for whatever reason, failed to complete the yearbook, ask yourself if you would have sacrificed the time and energy necessary to do the

job. If the answer is no, then don't be too quick to condemn someone else. If the answer is honest yes, then where were you when the yearbook needed you?

Rather than grieve the 1984 *Crossroads*, look forward to the opportunities in the following volumes. Even though the the lingering death of the 1984 edition has finally come to pass, all aspects of that edition are not lost. Plans are being made to include as much from 1984 in the 1985 edition as possible, with emphasis on photos of the graduating seniors.

If you were one of the purchasers of *Crossroads* 1984, why not opt for credit toward a copy of the 1985 *Crossroads* instead of asking for a refund? Give a new staff in a new department the support necessary to get the yearbook back on its feet and prove that *Southern's Alive* in '85 and its yearbook is doing fine, too. After all, it's your yearbook about your school, so do what it takes to break that "cycle" before it becomes a reality.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications with laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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An in-depth look

Alcoholism: a prison of chemical dependency

Drinking is the nation's top problem

By Debbie Spears
Chart Reporter

The most widely used drug that addicts more persons than all other drugs combined is alcohol.

Alcohol—legal, relatively inexpensive, and easily accessible—appears to be less dangerous than any of the other addictive drugs. Ethyl alcohol, the intoxicating ingredient in liquor, beer, and wine, disables and destroys more persons than all other drugs put together. Many experts have declared the chronic use of alcohol to be the nation's No. 1 health problem.

Some 10 million Americans or about one in every 10 social drinkers are known to be alcoholics. In the early and middle stages of alcoholism an alcoholic's drinking "looks" like everyone else's. However, a subtle changing of behavior patterns emerge until the alcoholic's life is clearly "not normal."

When does a person become an alcoholic? The time it takes to "cross the line" from social drinking to alcoholic drinking is highly individual. Certain

theories state some persons drink alcoholically from the very beginning.

Occasionally it is the drinker who is the first to suspect he has crossed over the social drinking line into alcoholism; many times, however, it is a family member who recognizes the changes in behavior.

Medical authorities across the nation identify alcoholism as a disease. Along with other diseases like diabetes, heart disease, and cancer, it has recognizable symptoms.

Comprehensive Care Corporation has identified three characteristics of alcoholism: compulsion, obsession, and progression.

A compulsion to drink renders the alcoholic unable to make decisions about when, where, and how much he will drink. He is no longer able to control his behavior after the first drink is taken.

Alcohol becomes an obsession with the chronic alcoholic. "Many times, after a few D.W.I.'s, the alcoholic would rather give up his driver's license instead of drinking," said Larry Black, director of a local CareUnit.

As drinking continues, the victim of alcoholism will, without exception, become progressively mentally and physically disabled. Alcoholism never gets better by itself and if not treated, it shortens the life of the alcoholic by about 12 to 15 years.

The National Council on Alcoholism reports that every year some 30,000 Americans die of cirrhosis, and that 85 to 95 per cent of these deaths are associated with alcoholism.

Many persons tend to dismiss the disease as "somebody else's problem," but in actuality many others are affected by the disease.

N.C.A. statistics show that two-thirds of all fatal traffic accidents, 28,000 deaths, involve alcohol every year. Related also to the abuse of alcohol are:

- 80% of fire deaths
- 65% of drownings
- 22% of home accidents
- 77% of falls
- 36% of pedestrian accidents
- 55% of arrests
- 25-33% of all suicides and homicides are committed by alcoholics.
- At least 30% of divorce and juvenile

delinquency cases are associated alcohol in a family member.

•As many as 90% of reported child abuse cases involve alcohol.

According to the Illinois Church Action on Alcohol, alcohol is the No. 1 cause of death among persons from 15 to 24 years of age. The top three causes of deaths were accidents, murders, and suicides. Because alcohol is the most widely accepted drug and it is sold in stores instead of alleys, society as a whole has let down its guard against the teenage use of alcohol.

Few persons are as unhappy as the chronic alcoholic. Psychologists in the field state that remorse and guilt are common in the emotional life of an alcoholic. An alcoholic is trapped in a prison of chemical dependency.

It is unknown exactly what physiological, psychological, and sociological factors lead a drinker into alcoholism. Many reports do state, however, that alcoholics as a whole tend to have a low self-concept and self-esteem which are made even worse with the progression of the disease.

Although no cure has been found for

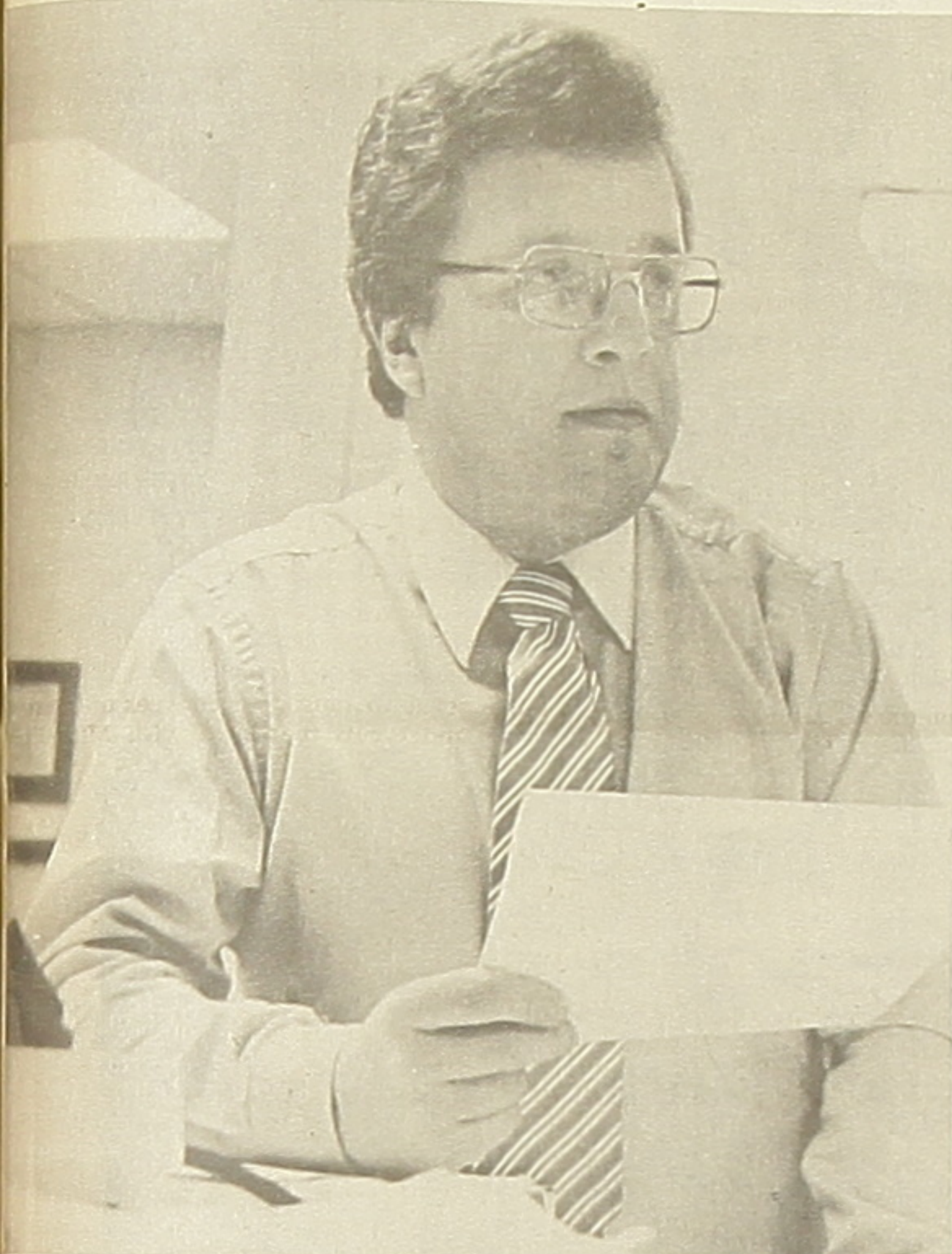
the disease, it is treatable and the recovery rates for alcoholics are increasing all the time.

The turning point for the alcoholic is the desire and ability to say "no" to another drink. This desire is usually brought about by a major crisis such as a serious car accident, the loss of a job, or a family break-up. The first step toward recovery from alcoholism is to stop taking alcohol, in any form or amount.

Since alcohol is as poisonous to the alcoholic as sugar is to the diabetic, there is little hope for rehabilitation unless the program relies on total abstinence.

The road to recovery for an alcoholic is rough and rigorous. But just as he "learned" to rely on the benefits of alcohol, he must learn new behavioral, mental, and physical patterns of life to live without the use of alcohol.

Today's alcoholic has every chance for long-lasting, effective rehabilitation through services available to them. These sources for help include specialized hospital, residential treatment center, individual counseling, Alcoholics Anonymous, and various therapy groups.



Director Larry Black, director of the CareUnit at Freeman Hospital, treats various chemical dependencies. (Chart photo by Barb Fullerton)

CareUnit treats problem as disease

Freeman Hospital opens health care program for alcoholism

By Debbie Spears
Chart Reporter

Freeman Hospital saw the need for a chemical addiction treatment center and opened CareUnit in July 1984.

CareUnit is a 15 bed in-patient and follow-up comprehensive program for alcohol and drug addiction.

"Alcoholism is a disease," said Larry Black, program director. "We're working to make sick people well—not bad people good."

The staff believes that alcoholism, because it is a disease, can best be treated under a highly structured health care program. CareUnit is a medically supervised treatment center which treats alcoholism as a family disease, and provides medical care, psychological counseling, and educational programs for patients and their families.

CareUnit is staffed by two chemical abuse therapists and one family therapist who share a genuine concern for their patients. The staff and patients are on a friendly, first-name basis which is conducive to a cheerful, hopeful atmosphere. Since the disease is a chemical dependency, both physically and psychologically in its origin and symptoms, it is necessary to provide the patients with medical and psychological care.

When patients are admitted into CareUnit a medical examination and psychological evaluation are performed to ensure that the patient is in good physical health when the actual treatment pro-

gram is underway.

Three phases of treatment are included in the CareUnit program. The first phase is detoxification, which involves ridding the body of alcohol or other chemical substances.

"We detox medically," said Black. "We're not here to sit around and watch them shake."

According to Black, the first few days are crucial, and medication is administered to help the patient get through detox as comfortably as possible. He attributes the success of CareUnit to this type of medical detoxification program. Other treatment programs just put the patient in a group therapy session and let him convulse. Many patients seldom make it through the first few days of this type of "social detoxification" program without a drink to help ease the pain.

A 21- to 28-day treatment and rehabilitation program is included in the second phase. Daily group and individual therapy sessions are led by staff therapists which help the patients learn more about the nature of their disease. Each person learns to view his problems from a new perspective and to deal with them more successfully. In exchanging thoughts and ideas in group sessions, the patients often find their identity and plan for a future of sobriety.

"We keep the patients very busy, very active while they're here. We get the family involved, the boss, the minister, anybody who wants to," said Black. "Many times the family will have just as

many emotional problems or maybe more than the alcoholic himself. So it is very important to get the family in for weekly family meetings."

In these family meetings, the families discuss the disease and the effects and problems it has created for them. There are family groups, couples groups, and special children's groups. During these sessions the therapists help them to understand the problems that arose as a result of alcohol and guide them toward a new future.

Every evening the patients attend meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. The CareUnit staff believes firmly that support groups help the chemically dependent person to learn to deal with life's pressures without the use of drugs or alcohol.

Aftercare is the third phase of the CareUnit program. A patient must attend Aftercare for six months after he is dismissed from the hospital.

"It's not easy to adjust, but Aftercare helps the patient re-enter the community," said Black.

The patients learn to live a life of sobriety with the new self-concept and skills developed during their stay at CareUnit. The recovery is a lifelong process, and Black encourages patients to stay active in support groups.

Aftercare is free of charge and patients are welcomed to attend in any city where a CareUnit is located for the remainder of his life.

A.A. provides fellowship for drinkers

Members share about effects of alcohol

Alcoholics Anonymous is a world-wide self-help organization for rehabilitating alcoholics. It was founded by two alcoholics in 1935 to provide a fellowship for compulsive drinkers.

As an important part of most in-patient and out-patient programs, members are encouraged to attend at least one meeting per week. When an alcoholic joins A.A., he is assigned a sponsor who will volunteer his time to counsel and motivate the alcoholic in his struggle for sobriety.

The primary function of the meetings is for members to share about the effects alcohol posed in the past to their jobs, families, finances, etc. Members who are in the latter stages of recovery encourage newer members by explaining how the A.A. program has helped them achieve and maintain sobriety. The sharing of such personal experiences with other self-confessed alcoholics strengthens the bonds between participants and provides a genuine circle of friends.

During an A.A. meeting, denial of the disease is replaced by honest, open acknowledgment of the problem. Often members have a low self-concept and have abused the use of alcohol to hide from their feelings of inadequacy and loneliness. Members surrender resentments and blaming others for their problems for a sense of responsibility for their own actions.

Although the A.A. process is unstructured, it follows the philosophy outlined in the "Twelve Steps" below:

1. We admitted we were powerless over alcohol—that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. We came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.

3. We made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.
4. We made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
5. We admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. We were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
7. We humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.

When the alcoholic begins to understand and accept himself, he learns to live one day at a time without the use of alcohol. Many alcoholics have been helped by the social-personal-spiritual experience they have in an A.A. group.

8. We made a list of all persons we had harmed and became willing to make amends to them all.
9. We directed amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. We continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.
11. We sought through prayer and meditation to improve our consciousness with God.

scious contact with God, as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His Will for us and the power to carry that out.

12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps we tried to carry this message to alcoholics and practice these principles in all our affairs.

Many alcoholics have been helped by the social-personal-spiritual experience they have in an A.A. group. When the alcoholic begins to understand and accept himself, he learns to live one day at a time without the use of alcohol. As he wins the day-by-day victory over alcohol, he is able to introduce prospective members to the organization and to eventually even sponsor and help them achieve sobriety.

About 80 per cent of those who join A.A. remain sober for one to five years, and of those who maintain sobriety for at least five years, 90 per cent will not drink and will remain in the fellowship.

Meetings of A.A. are held in Joplin at 1212½ Main daily at noon and 8 p.m. at the Alano Club; the Peace Lutheran Church at 20th and Wisconsin at various times for alcoholics only; Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at Martin Lutheran Schools, 26th and Connecticut; and Fridays at St. John's Medical Center at the Brady Building with open speaker type meetings.

The organization does not have leaders but "trusted servants" which consist of a chairman, program chairman, and a secretary-treasurer. All chapters of A.A. are self-supportive.

Alcoholics Anonymous is listed in the telephone directory of almost every city across the U.S. An organization for spouses called Al-Anon and one for adolescent children of an alcoholic called Al-Teens are also available in most cities.

ARE YOU AN ALCOHOLIC?

Ask yourself the following questions and answer them as honestly as you can.

| | Yes | No |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you lose time from work due to drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Is drinking making your home life unhappy? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you drink because you are shy with other people? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Is drinking affecting your reputation? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Have you gotten into financial difficulties as a result of drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you turn to lower companions and an inferior environment when drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Does your drinking make you careless of your family's welfare? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Has your ambition decreased since drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. Do you want a drink the next morning? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Does drinking cause you to have difficulty in sleeping? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. Is drinking jeopardizing your job or business? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15. Do you drink to escape from worries or trouble? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 16. Do you drink alone? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 18. Has your physician ever treated you for drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19. Do you drink to build up your self-confidence? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 20. Have you ever been to a hospital or institution on account of drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

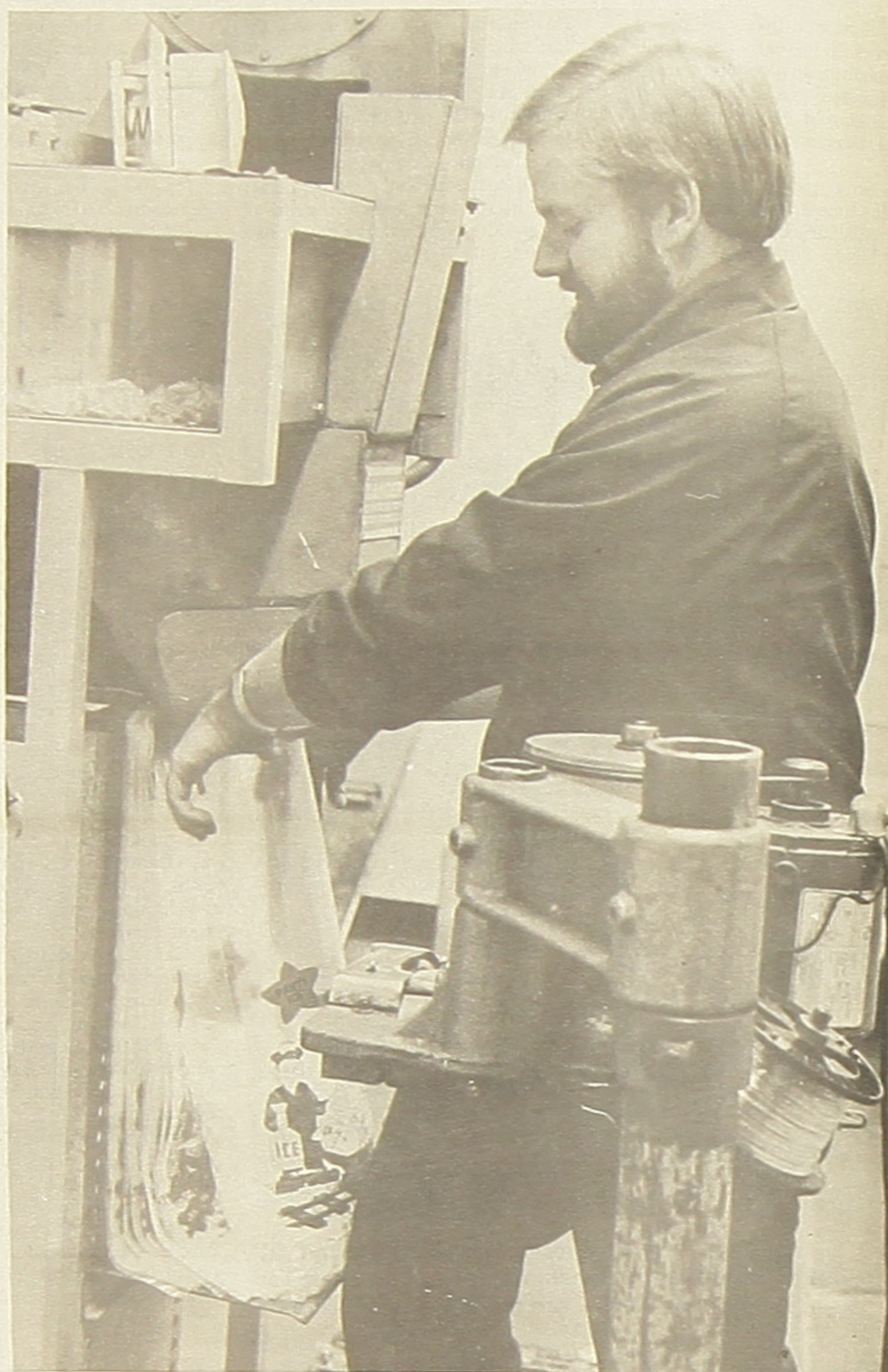
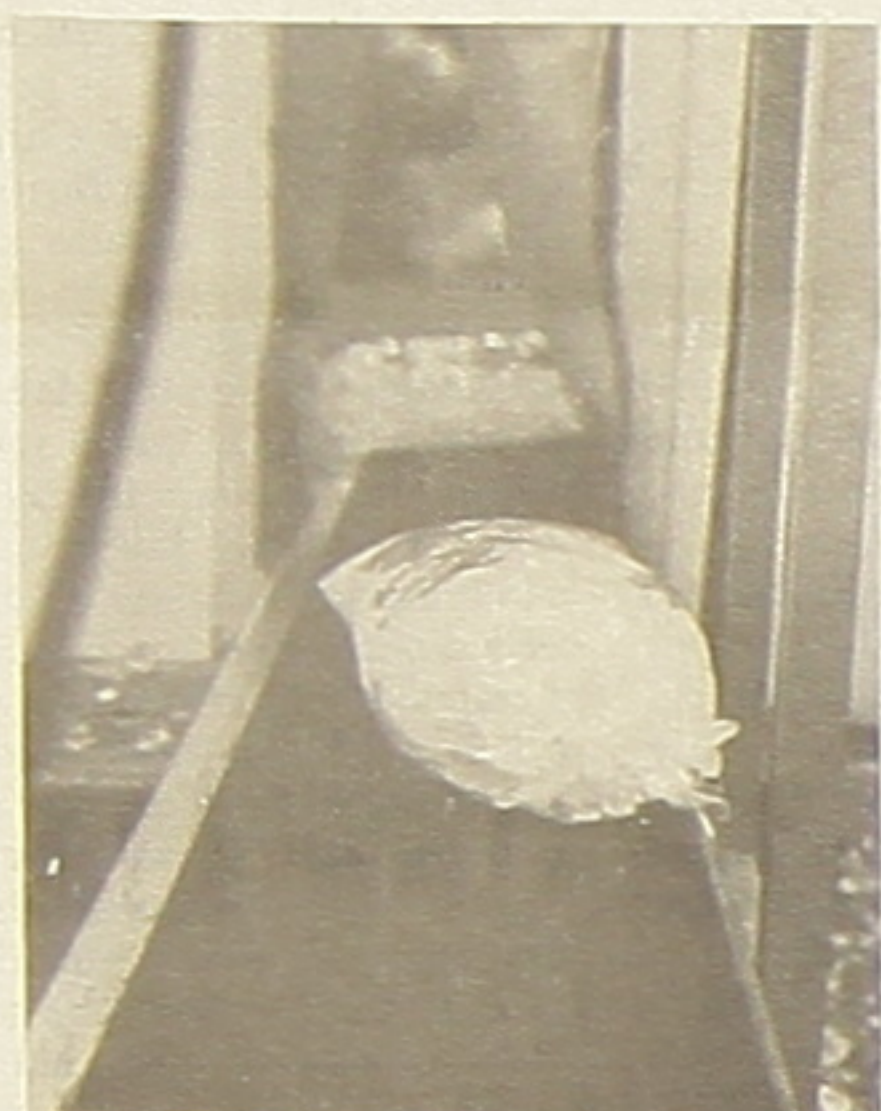
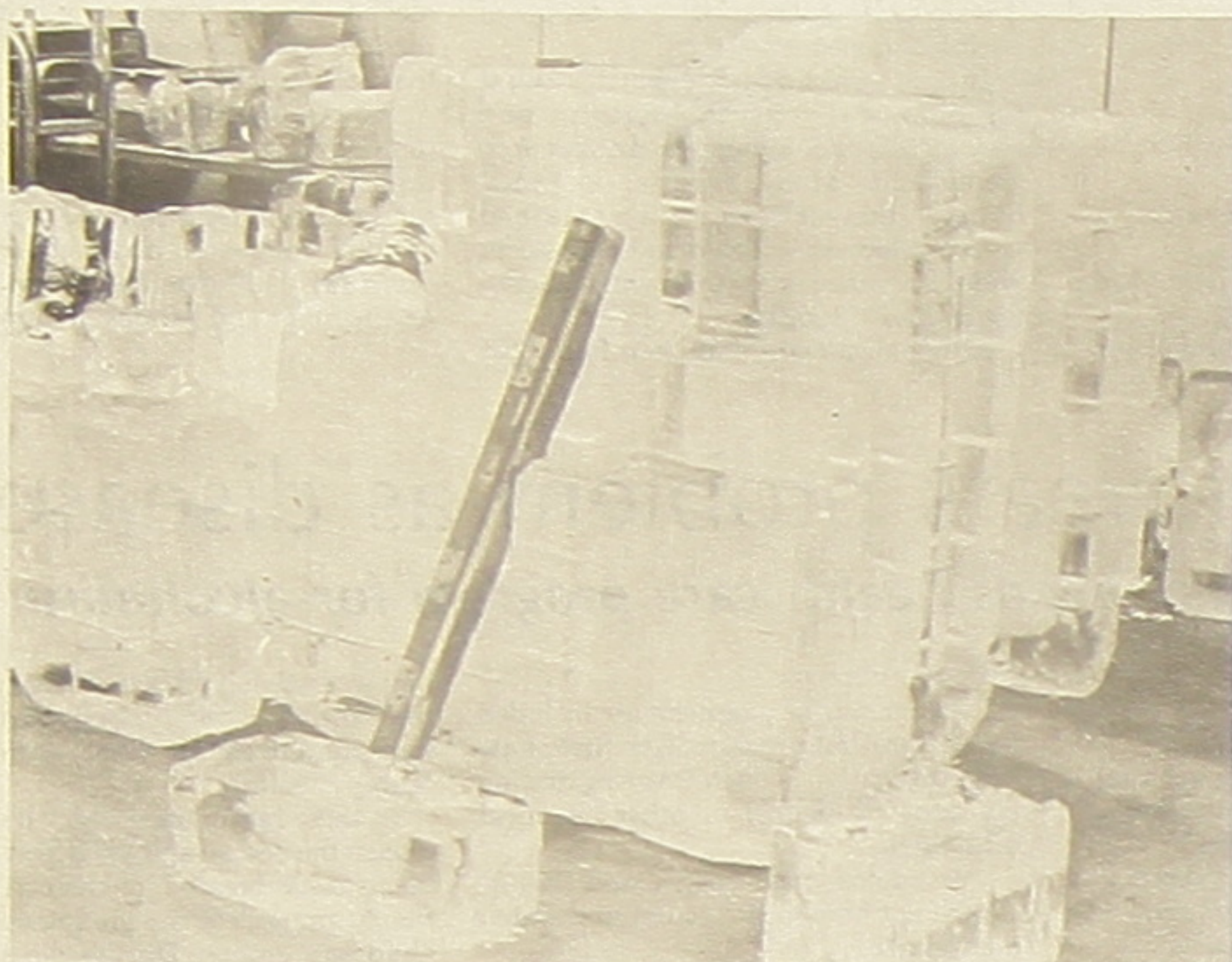
If you have answered YES to any one of the questions, there is a definite warning that you may be alcoholic.

If you have answered YES to any two, the chances are that you are an alcoholic.

If you have answered YES to three or more, you are definitely an alcoholic.

(The above Test Questions are used by Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., in deciding whether or not a patient is alcoholic.)

City Exposures



Clockwise from top: trucks used for deliveries in 1917; trucks used for deliveries in 1985; employee John Wheeler bags ice; workers Jim Meador and Wheeler load ice for deliveries; after the ice is bagged, it is sent down a conveyor belt to storage areas; and blocked ice is stored at temperatures of 28 degrees.



Story by
Chris Wheeler
Photos by
Barb Fullerton

Ice is big business Miners Ice keeps area cool

Does one ever wonder how those bags of ice at the local grocery store or gas station are made? Most of the ice found in the four-state area comes from Miners Ice Company in Joplin.

Established in 1917, Miners Ice first sold block ice and coal. Before electric refrigerators persons stored dairy products, fruits, and other foods in root cellars or ice boxes which were cooled with blocks of ice. As ice was needed the customers would place a card in the window displaying the amount of ice needed. Deliveries were made three times a week by the iceman.

"The ice business was very important until after World War II," said Jerry Black, owner and president of Miners Ice. "Then it kind of faded out when electric refrigerators became more popular."

The original ice plant, located at 10th and Pennsylvania, was powered by steam until 1937 when it was changed to electricity. About 15 trucks driven by independent drivers were used for deliveries in Joplin. The drivers would buy the ice, which was made in 300-pound blocks, and coal, then sell the products house to house. In 1955 coal sales were ended at Miners Ice.

"When outdoor recreation became a big thing in the 50's and 60's the ice business grew again," said Black.

Black bought the old plant in 1974, then built a new, modernized plant on West 20th Street which opened in July

1981. Only crushed ice is made at the new plant.

The block ice is made in Butler, Mo., and the dry ice comes from Tulsa. Forty-five tons of ice are made per day by three machines outside of the building. One inch thick sheets of ice are frozen in 15 minutes on metal plates. Hot water flows between the plates to release the ice. The ice is then crushed and augered into storage bins inside the plant.

About 3,750 pounds of ice are made per hour. The new plant has a storage capacity of about 40,000 bags of ice.

"We sell the ice to the customer and they sell it for what they want," said Black. "We also furnish ice boxes at most of the locations."

Summer proves to be the best time of the year for the ice business. On July 4, the peak day for 1984, Miners Ice sold some 10,000 bags of ice within the 60-mile radius of its selling area.

Through July an average of 6,000 bags of ice were bagged per day. During the summer months around 18 persons are employed, which includes six drivers and seven workers at the plant. Regular summer delivery routes are run three times per week. Winter is considerably slower than the summer season.

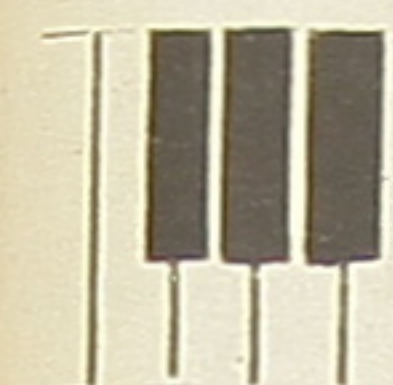
Sales in January 1985 were only about 12 per cent of July 1984. A total of six persons work during the winter with three trucks making deliveries once every other week.

CAB Movie
Footloose
7:30 and 9:30
March 19 & 21
Barn Theatre

Daniel Perez
demonstrates
Tae-Kwon-Do
Monday March 18
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Lions' Den (BSC)

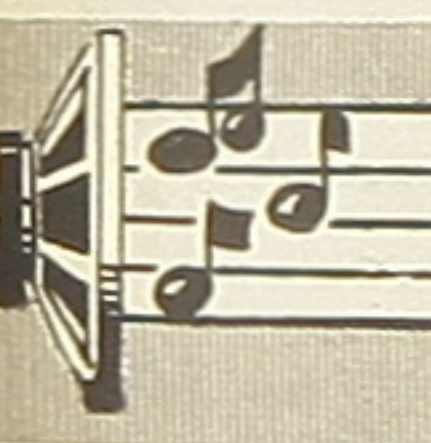
Kevin Spencer
Illusion and Magic
Tuesday, March 19
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Lions' Den

Soccer Game
KC Comets vs.
St. Louis Steamers
Sunday, March 24
Tickets: \$8.50-\$10.
Available in Lions' Den



Auditions for
Studio '85 II
Monday, March 18
11 a.m. to noon,
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, March 19
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Taylor Auditorium

Art Exhibits
Francisco Goya
through March 24
Spiva Art Center
Junior high students
March 24
Balcony Gallery
Spiva Art Center
Art majors
Balcony Gallery



Kansas City

Ice Capades
Kemper Arena
April 2-17
Tickets: \$6.50, \$8, \$9.50
(816) 421-3218

In Concert
Frank Sinatra
8 p.m. March 28
Kemper Arena
Tickets: \$22.50 & \$17.50
(816) 421-7500

Tulsa
"Oedipus Rex"
by Sophocles
Tuesday-Saturday
March 8-23
Brook Theatre
(918) 747-9494

Arts Tempo

The Chart, Thursday, March 7, 1985 7



Live show

Seventeen countries are represented in *Up With People's* 'C' cast of young performers, ranging in age from 17 to 26. Cast members become close after working and traveling for a year.

Students relate experiences 'Up With People' performs tomorrow, Saturday

Personality is more important than talent to be a member of the *Up With People* cast which includes singers and dancers from 17 countries.

"They look for personality more than singing talent," said Todd Thelen, former cast member, "because it takes special people to be able to travel around the world for a year."

Cast 'C' of *Up With People's* five cast group will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Joplin's Memorial Hall. KODE-TV is sponsoring the appearance in Joplin.

Thelen and two other Missouri Southern students, Joe Nelson and Bob Skinner, are former cast members of *Up With People*. Tedd Thelen, Todd's brother, is a former Southern student and is still traveling with the cast on the production staff.

Joe Nelson, a freshman accounting major at Southern, and Todd Thelen toured in the same cast last year. All of the casts tour the U.S.

and Canada, and some part of Europe. Thelen and Nelson toured the British Isles. Skinner, also a freshman at Southern, toured with Cast 'B', visiting Sweden, Holland, Denmark, Mexico, and Germany. All agree that the year of travel was of great benefit to them.

"The experience helped in learning to deal more with people around you," said Nelson, "and to see the world from more than one town's view."

Cast members include people from several countries, and the cast members stay with families in the towns in which they perform.

"One of the most important things," said Thelen, "is staying with host families and going into homes. We didn't just see the cities; we lived in the cities and got to know the families even in a short time."

Cast members also become close to each other after traveling together for a year.

"We became a big family," said

Skinner. "There is a bond that forms that you can't get anywhere else." Highlights of the year for Skinner were doing four national television shows and performing at the Hollywood Bowl.

Up With People's performance is a combination of popular medleys and original compositions.

"It is an international show for all ages," Thelen said. "This type of show has something for everyone."

There is a diversity of ages among the cast members, ranging from 17 to 26. Persons interviewing for positions must be high school graduates and arrive in Arizona for training before reaching age 26.

An interview process is used to generate interest and new members. Interviews are held after performances. *Up With People* is an educational organization, according to Thelen, and members can obtain college credit through the University of Arizona in Tucson for their work with the organization.

Haldeman's novel proves he's good Author utilizes his narrative style

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Worlds Apart, by Joe Haldeman
Viking Press, 1984

The idea of humanity being devastated by a future war is certainly not new to novels, so when a successful one comes along it earmarks a good writer.

Joe Haldeman is a good writer. Haldeman has always excelled as a writer who can take an existing idea and breathe some new life into it. This is not to say Haldeman never has original ideas, but history and literature are full of good works that weren't first, just better.

The author of *Mindbridge*, *All My Sins Remembered*, and the Hugo winner *The Forever War* continues the trilogy he began in *Worlds*. In the year 2085, one third of the Earth's population is destroyed in World War IV in one day. A plague, remnant of the day-war, sweeps the world, killing all people whose bodies enter adulthood. Few adults survive "the death."

A portion of humanity survives, but not on Earth. Orbiting the planet are several colossal artificial moons, called the Worlds. Survivors

are huddled inside the largest of these man-made satellites, called New New York. Most of the Worlds were destroyed by warheads during the war, which no one is sure who started.

The novel develops and progresses on two levels. Marriane O'Hara, a citizen of New New York, works to rebuild the satellite and build a starship that will attempt to reach the star Epsilon and give humanity a new start.

On Earth, Jeff Hawkings, an ex-policeman with an immunity to the plague, works to cure the plague (with the help of the Worlds) and rebuild society and communication across the U.S.

Haldeman effectively utilizes his narrative style to convey the emotional upheaval and strain he places upon O'Hara and Hawkings and the remnants of humanity. Haldeman effectively conveys the horror and brutality of this future survival novel without grossing the reader out or bludgeoning the reader's sense until he is too removed to care. Perhaps the reason the novel succeeds is because it not so much an account of the war but an chronicle of the people who survive and are left with the job of building new worlds.

Plays open March 27

Johnston, Saneman, Jackson serve as directors

Studio '85 I, a series of three 30-minute plays, will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 27 and 29 at the Barn Theatre.

Helena's Husband, directed by Gerrie-Ellen Johnston, is an historical comedy about what happened to cause the Trojan War.

Trifles is a murder mystery. "It is about Mrs. Wright, an unseen protagonist," said Sue Saneman, director of the play. "No one sees her, but the audience gets a fairly clear picture of her and the crime committed."

The Purple Doorknob will be directed by Brenda Jackson. "The play is about the value of imagination in life," she said. "An invalid woman stays in her room all the

time, and is bored. An actress comes to visit, wanting to buy the doorknob from her room. The actress changes the woman's life by encouraging her to dust off her imagination and improve her life. It is a morality play about theatre."

Studio productions are done every other year by theatre students, usually seniors. Student directors spend the semester before the plays studying theory, reading plays, and putting together a prompt book.

"We cast and interpret the play, block it, and coach the actors," said Johnston. "We put the written word into action to entertain and exalt the audience."

**The Campus Activities Board
would like to thank students
and faculty for participating
in the Domestic Violence
Seminar this week.**

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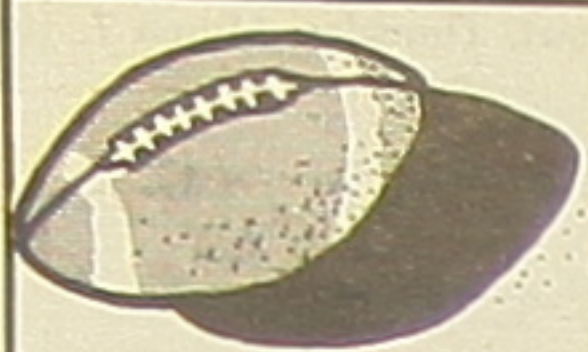
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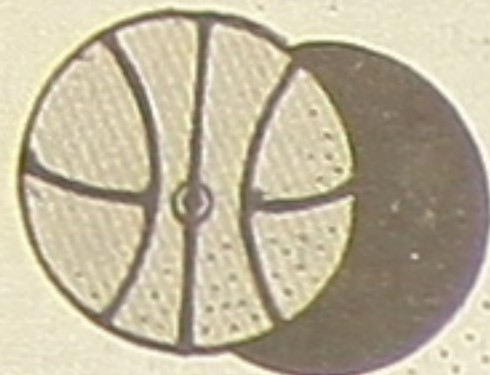
The Sports Scene



Football

1985 Schedule (Home games in all caps)

| | | |
|-------|---------------|------|
| 9/7 | ARK. TECH | 7:30 |
| 9/14 | NW OKLA. | 7:30 |
| 9/21 | SW Oklahoma | 7:30 |
| 9/28 | Washburn | 1:30 |
| 10/5 | Pittsburg St. | 7:30 |
| 10/12 | EMPORIA ST. | 1:30 |
| 10/19 | Kearney St. | 1:30 |
| 10/26 | MO. WESTERN | 1:30 |
| 11/2 | FT. HAYS ST. | 1:30 |
| 11/9 | Wayne St. | 1:30 |



Lady Lions Basketball

(24-5 record)
(12-3 district)
(10-4 CSIC)
(14-1 home)
(10-4 away)

| Player | TP | Avg. |
|-----------|------|------|
| Womack | 455 | 15.7 |
| Fly | 415 | 14.3 |
| Sutton | 405 | 14.0 |
| Rank | 268 | 9.2 |
| Wilson | 205 | 7.1 |
| Kliche | 198 | 7.1 |
| Evans | 139 | 4.8 |
| Klenke | 113 | 3.9 |
| Murphy | 21 | 1.4 |
| Gilmore | 21 | 1.4 |
| Wittrig | 12 | 1.3 |
| Cantrell | 14 | 1.0 |
| Team | 2270 | 78.3 |
| Opponents | 1767 | 60.9 |



Intramurals

Basketball (Advanced Men's Championship)

Losers 60,
Dogheads 51
(Semifinal Games)
Losers 50,
Five Easy Pieces 45
Dogheads 47,
Bad Boys 46

Racquetball

Deadline to register for racquetball tournament is tomorrow. Sign-up in P.E. Room 212. There are men's and women's divisions.

Golf

Deadline to register for a 3-man scramble and an individual tournament is April 12. The 3-man scramble, which costs \$15 per team, will be held April 25 at Briarbrook Country Club. The individual tournament, which costs \$5, will be held April 29 at Briarbrook.

Innertube Water Polo

Deadline to register for coed innertube water polo tournament is tomorrow. Sign-up in P.E. Room 212. Teams need to have three males, three females.

Softball

A coed tournament will be held sometime in April, according to Carl Cromer, director of intramurals. Another possibility is an intramural tennis tournament.



Scoop Lori Holzworth scoops up a grounder during Lady Lion's softball practice.

Baseball Lions win three straight over Concordia

Oral Roberts outlasts Southern, 10-4

The Lions' baseball team added three straight wins and one loss to their record this weekend.

The Lions won three straight against Concordia College—7-2, 10-1, and 17-6—at Joe Becker Stadium.

In the first two games on Saturday five Lion pitchers only gave up three hits.

Junior righthander Dan Sheeley and lefthander Steve Langhauser

kept Concordia to one hit in the opener.

Three walks, an error, and a wild pitch left the Lions trailing 2-0 in the opener.

Chris Adams had two doubles and Mike Schriver and Colon Kelly contributed RBI singles in the latter innings.

Sheeley struck out seven while allowing only one hit in the third inning.

Seven sign for football

Area athletes increase total to eighteen

Seven more recruits have signed letters of intent to play football at Missouri Southern, bringing the total to 18.

Three area athletes have signed with the Lions: Kevin Durbin of Seneca and Dennis Simmons and Rick Simmons of Carthage.

Durbin, a 235-pound defensive tackle, was an all-state selection in football last fall.

Dennis Simmons, a 195-pound linebacker, earned second team all-state honors last fall, as well as being a first team all-area and all-conference player. He posted totals of 110 tackles, including 11 tackles

for loss, two fumble recoveries and one pass interception. He plans to major in business administration at Southern.

Rick Simmons will see action at the offensive guard position for Southern.

Jim Probst of Freeburg (Ill.) High School; Mike Smith of Mascoutah (Ill.) High School; Darren Taylor of Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis; and Bobby Thompson from Hazelwood Central High School in Florissant, Mo. have all signed to play for the Lions next year.



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Lady Lions have new field

Southern opens season March 16 against SIU at home

The Lady Lion softballers will begin their season at home against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville on Saturday, March 16.

The Lady Lions have a new playing field this year called Lea Kungie field named after the woman who donated the money to fix the field. The field is located on the southeast side of the football stadium.

During the regular season, the Lady Lions are scheduled to compete in invitationals at Pittsburg, Washburn, and Missouri Western.

The District 16 playoffs will be held at the field of the top seed with the winner advancing to the Bi-District and on to the Nationals in

Indianapolis, Ind., May 16-18.

The Lady Lions' home schedule includes teams from Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

Southern placed fourth in the conference last season.

"We have had a tough conference the past three years. Emporia has won the state championship the last two years and Missouri Western won the previous year," said head coach Pat Lipira.

The Lady Lions lost five players while returning nine and adding seven newcomers.

The nine returning members are second baseman Lisa Cunningham, third baseman/catcher Gina Colgrove, outfielder Sheri Dalton, third baseman Lori Holzworth,

outfielder Kathy Howard, infielder Kim Lamoureux, catcher Cindy Lauth, shortstop Livell, and pitcher Cheryl S.

The seven newcomers are basemen Melanie Babbitt, Lana Baysinger, first baseman Vikki Durham, third baseman Becky Fly, outfielder basemen Sheila Hunter, outfielder Angie Murphy, and utility Mayfield.

The Lady Lions will have pitchers this season: Shelby pitched in 27 of 35 ball games last year and Baysinger, who played ASA summer softball. Both are sophomores.

Southern will host 10 teams on April 5-6.

UMKC ousts Southern in finals

Lady Lions finish season with 24-5 mark

The Lady Lions shot cold in the second against the University of Missouri-Kansas city in the finals of the NAIA District 16 playoffs, losing 84-69.

Southern finished its season 24-5 overall.

The Lady Lions led at halftime 40-39, but shot cold seven minutes into the second period, making only three free throws in that time.

UMKC pulled away with 10 unanswered points to open a

13-point lead with six minutes left in the game.

Margaret Womack led the Lady Lions with 17 points while sophomore teammate Suzanne Sutton added 16 points. Freshman Anita Rank came off the bench to contribute 12 points.

Sutton, LaDonna Wilson, and Dawn Kliche each had seven rebounds.

Southern shot 51.7 per cent from the field in the first half.

scored nine runs in the third inning to crush Concordia 17-6.

Doug Stockham was the winning pitcher. He allowed four hits and one run while fanning eight.

Curt Kester, Jim Ceh, Greg Chapell, and Randy Jolitz were other pitchers.

The Lions lost to the nationally-ranked Oral Roberts University 10-4 Tuesday on the Titans' home field.

Sheeley took the loss, giving up seven hits and eight earned runs

and seven walks in four innings his second loss in three days.

Langhauser replaced Stockham giving up only one hit while pitching out one in four innings.

Southern scored single runs in the second and fourth innings added two in the sixth.

The Lions totaled three errors in the game.

Southern plays in the Christian College Tournament in Lubbock, Tex., on March 8.

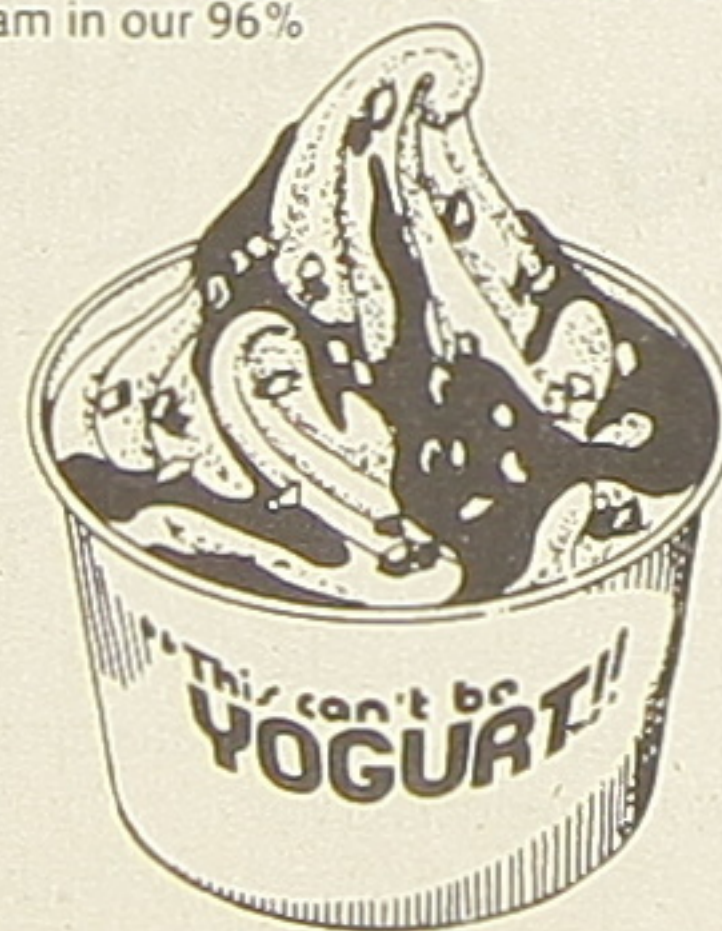
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